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While Others Are Threatening Pietermaritzburg -- Forces Largely Increased.

by the Enemy.

· (Associated Press.) London, Nov. 22.-There has apparent been no communication with Estcourt

tillery, and all evidence tends to show that the various Boer forces are being

Cavalry Badly Needed. The serious deficiency in cavalry is

to keep in touch with the mobile Boer forces, whose presence is hardly reported before they are lost sight of, only the line of communications.

General Hildyard's forces anchored at umn is capable of taking the field.

ROCKINGHAM WARE hills are crowned with Boer cannon

on November 4th with 3,000 men, their ion, balloons, pontoons, wagons, etc.

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Methuen's Column on the Way to Kimberley-Belmont Occupied

being felt by the British who are unable to reappear at another vita; point along

At Estcourt.

Esteourt by the naval guns can do little out await en attack until Gen, Clery's

According to a Capetown dispatch General Methuen's division, after leaving *he Orange River, had reachen Witteputs, half way to Belmont yesterday, and advices from the Orange River day show that the Boers occupiy Bel

A patrol of Lancers, which has returned to the Orange River, came unexpectedly on two Boer laagers. Three shrappel shells burst close to the Laners who, however, were unharmed,

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battallon of the Scots Guards, have sail-

ed from Capetown for Durban. The transport Carinthia - arrived at Capetown yesterday.

Mr. Collet Released

Mr. Collet, the derespondent of the Cape Colony, to President Steyn of the Orange Free State, and was taken to Bloemfontein, has been released and sent back with President Steyn's re-

Mr. Hormever's Move

It is reported that Mr. Hofmeyer, the Afrikander leader, has taken an imortant step in the hope of hastening the charged Mr. Sauer, the minister of public works, to get in touch with the Free State forces in an endeavor to arrange that the Boers shall apply for an armis

The ostensible object of Mr. Sauer's trip is to induce his constituents, at Allwal North to remain passive.

Boer Advance Threatened,

The impressing of men and supplies by Boers proceeds briskly only on the orthern border of Cape Colony, but General Gatacre hopes soon to be in a position to rush the Free Staters back within their own borders.

The occupation of Naanwpo British is the first step in this direction, but strong forces of Boers are langered at Colesburg and threaten a further immediate advance from there.

The Wires Cut. Durban, Nov. 22 .- A dispatch from the Mooi River says, the telegraph line

was cut on Tuesday evening near High-The dispatch adds the railroad station is in possession of a large force of Boers who are encamped near Mitcheson's cut-

A train bound to Estcourt has returned. It only got a mile and a half north-

ward of Highlands Station. The Natal Stud Co.'s farm has been raided, and 300 blooded horses, valued

at \$75,000, have been captured. No Complaints Regarding Beef.

London, Nov. 22 - Various officials of the British admiralty have been interviewed by representatives of the Associated Press regarding London Daily Chronicle's bad beef assertions, and they say they have not received a single complaint as to the quality of food furnishd to the transports. The chief of the ictualling department said: "We bough in the United States salt beef and pork packed in casks, commonly known at sea as 'sait horse,' the same as has been served in all the navies of the world for years past. We have not so far heard a word against this form of food, and judging from the health of the men in the United States navy during the war with Spain, it must have with Spain, it must have agreed presty well with them. We have yet to learn that, the provisions purchased in the United States are not all represented and though investigating the allegations with Spain, it must have agreed pretty well with them. We flave yet to learn that the provisions purchased in the United States are not all represented and though investigating the allegations we have no reason to suppose we will discontinue purchasing in the United States, when circumstances demand outside resources."

Kaiser and Life Guards.

Windsor, Nov. 22—Emperor William of Germany to-day inspected a corporal and two troopers of the Life Guards.

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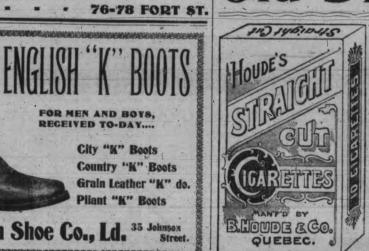
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New York, Nov. 22.—The London e

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larger scale. - "While the facts of the military situawhile the facts of the military schus-tion in lower Natal are carefully con-cealed, it is plain that Clery will have in the course of a few days a force of 17,000 or 18,000 troops, including the navai brigade and the battafions which were on the ground before the reinforce-ments began to arrive at Durban. These will include three brigades of the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd divisions, and the 2nd Somerset Light Infantry, which left Canetown vesterds.

The Commanders

"Both Clery and Higyard have been consected with the staff college, and are considered among the best metricans in the British army. They have been great favorites with Lord Wolseley and understood much of the details of military lactics and strategy as taught in the technical schools.

Move Towards Kimberley, . .

"White the campaign in Natal is wrap-ped in mystery and darkness, so much light is thrown on the movement toward Kimberley that some leading military writers, decline to believe, that it will come on as freely as advocated.

Saved by Natal Guns.

"Naval officers are annoyed by the riticism of the admiralty by arranging on transportation by steamships, and see transportation by steamships, and are recording that the situation has been saved by the naval guns. They contend that the war office was ignorant of the artillery resources of the Borrs and allowed Ladysmith to be selected as a camp without providing guns equal in range to those mounted against it on the outlying hills, but that the effect of this blunder was constituted.

"This cannot be denied, nor can it be questioned that the naval guns on im-provised carriages have transformed the squadron at Esteourt and on the Orange River.

Co-operation of Army and Navy.

nected with the rival service shirt has you can be present campaign. The blue-juckets now on exhibition at Ledysmath, Esteourt and the Orange R corere like the Sepoys displayed at Midda by Lord Beaconsfield as a practice reminder to Russia that there were more than one way of fighting a big campaign."

CANADIAN ITEMS. (Associated Press.) health. The resignation is on May 1st, 1900, Dr. Sp.

al and two troopers of the Life Guards is in session here. The object of the distribution of the proposed great satisfaction with ston, amove an extra control of the service ability of the uniform.

Afterwards the emperor mounted his favorite charger, which he brought attraction of the control of the late of the late

CHARGES AGAINST DE WITTE.

Russian Finance Minister Reported to Have Attempted to Commit Suicide.

Suicide.

(Associated Press.)

Berlin, Nov. 22.—The Deutsche Zeitung to day publishes the following dispatch from St. Petersburg:

"The Czar fins instructed Minister of Justice Muraviell to investigate the allegations that M. De Witte, minister of finance, has been manipulating the Bourse to his personal advantage. M. De Witte has made an ineffectual attempt at suicide. His wife requested an audience with the Czar, but her request was rejected. Several high financiers and officials are safit to be implicated."

Nothing is known in Berlin regarding these statements.

RUSSIANS AND HERAT.

(Associated Press.)

London, Nov. 22.—A special from Vienna reiterates the report which was denied last week, that the Russians have occupied Herat.

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The Chief's Defence

He Admits Knowing of Walker's Intemperance, but Denies Clayard's Charge.

A Searching Examination of the Senior Officer of the Force.

Explanation by Counsel-Officer-Lewellyn Explains His Presence in Court.

All the evidence relating to the charge made by Constable Clayards against his chief, namely, that he was aware of the inebriety of ex-Sergeant Walker and failed to report his conduct to the commissioners, was put in last night, the board reserving their decision. The evening was practically taken up with the evidence and cross-examination of Chief Sheppard, although Officer Le-wellyn and Seegf, John Hawton were weigh and Seegt. John Hawton were called to clear up minor points in con-nection with the investigation. Chief Sheppard's defence was briefly that he knew of Sergt. Walker's drinking habits although he had never seen him drunk; that he had remonstrated with him upon it, and that he had emitted to remore although he had never seen him drunk; that he had remonstrated with him upon it, and that he had omitted to report him out of respect for his family and in consideration of his pronounced ability as a police officer. Casually, the chief flathy admitted to Mr. Bradburn the charge made by Constable Clayards, though he afterwards qualified his animals. though he atterwards distinction between insbriety and drunkenness. Regarding the conversations with constables on the subject of Officer Walker's conduct, he, in the main, testified that he could not

in the main, testified that he could not recall such instances.

There were, of course, the usual side lights and digressious. One of these was a statement by one of the commissioners to the effect that a report published in both the Times and Colonist of a statement made by Chief Sheppard was the outcome of "the xivid imagination of the reporters."

Another and important point, in view of the contention of the chief that Constable Lewellyn told him that he was at the Lacaste case to corroborate

stable Lewellyn told him that he was at the Laceste case to corroborate Officer Clayards, developed upon the cross-examination of Lewellyn, with the purpose evidently of cliciting this statement. Mr. Powell, for the chief, asked Constable Lewellyn why he was at court that morning. He replied very distinctly that it was in consequence of an order from the chief to attend, as the latter had said die understood the Laceste woman intended bringing charges against the police, and he wanted Lewellyn there. This was evidently a curprise to the connect for the defence, who immediately desisted from further cross-examination.

for her cross-examination. The court room was again packed with perfators, even the prisoner's dock being filled with citizens abxious to obtain a good view of the proceedings. Mosses Jones, stenographers, took the proceedings, while in addition to the here counsel engaged, Messes Dumbleon and Morphy were also present.

An Explanation. Before proceeding with the inquiry, Mr. Bradburn asked permission to make an explanation with regard to a state-ment which had been made in the Goonist reflecting upon himself and the

This editorial was not, he believed, ustified by the facts, and he wished to rorrect any false impression which had tone abroad in consequence. The edition

month of the time mentioned by Orner Justified by the facts, and he wished to correct any false impression which had gone abroad in consequence. The edisonal had been seed to the content of the time mentioned by Orner days and the content of the

beer called, and each of these had been asked two leading questions. When each of these had been answered in the negative it had not been considered necessary to pursue the enquiry.

Where replies were in the affirmative he had followed up the matter by a line of questions calculated to elicit all the facts. His instructions from the commission shad been, broadly, to bring out all the material evidence, and if in doing so he had exposed himself to the charge that he held a brief from the chief of police it was simply because Mr. Powell, the chief's counsel, had suggested a large number of questions. This privilege had been open to beth the counsel, and was understood and sanctioned by the commissioners.

He had not attempted to minimize the

Na'ue of any part of the testimony.

In pursuing the inquiry he had honestly tried to probe the matter to the bottom. He had tried to act in faigness to all parfies concerned. The charge made that he had raised an objection to one of Mr. Higgins's questions, while Mr. Powell remained quiet, was explained by the fact that Mr. Powell had suggested the question.

As to his own course throughout, he would only say that he had not attempted to place Officer Clayards in a bad light, nor to bully any witnesses. The evidence in extenso would be open to any citizen who cared to examine it, and a careful perusal he thought would relieve him of the charge made that he had acted partially. He appealed to Messrs, Higgins and Powell to bear him out in his statement.

Mr. Higgins replied that he had taken exception only to the language employed in questioning his citient. This was his

An opportunity was his own.

An opportunity was then given Mr.

Higgins to recall any of his witnesses or to call any new ones, but he announced his case closed.

THE CHIEF'S DEFENCE.

Chief Sheppard being placed in the box by Mr. Powell, prefaced his remarks box by Mr. Powell, prefaced his remarks on by saying that during his eleven years' incumbency of the office of chief he had to never had his conduct made the subject of an inquiry. Constable Clayards' statement that he was well aware of Sergt, Walker's drunkenness both on and off duty he emphatically denied. He had seen Walker intoxicated, but never so badly as to be unfit for duty.

It might be that Clayards would consider Walker drunk when witness would the

sider Walker drunk when witness would sider Walker drunk when witness would not. He could not speak positively of the meeting with the sergeant referred to by Clayards, in 1895, when he was described as being "staggering drunk." If Walker had been in that condition he would probably have remembered it. He couldn't recall ever seeing Walker in, such a state, ulthough as it was said to have occurred four years ago it might be so. It was a long time to carry an incident in his memory with destinctive.

ness.

Then Mr. Bradburn took up the evidence of Constable Clayards, in which that officer referred to a conversation he had with the chief, when Sergt. Walker passed in a state of intoxication, and the chief, looking at Clayards and referring to Walker, said: "Foolish man, foolish man,"

Mr. Bradburn-Did you say that?

The Chief-Yes. I did say that. Mr. Bradburn-What caused you to

The Chief-Well, he was under the influence of liquor.

Mr. Bradburn—At the end of last May Constable Clayards says he saw you walking along Johnson street in company with Sergt. Walker, when he was

under the influence of liquor.

The Chief-I never walked with him

The Chief—I never wasked with tall. I deny it.

Mr. Bradburn—But he says he saw you oming out of a saloon with him?

The Chief—I never went in or out of saloon with him.

Mr. Bradburn—Do you remember that

The Chief-No, I don't remember any-

The Chief—No, I don't remember any thing of the kind. I would have remembered it if it had occurred.

Pressed further, the chief said he might have walked with Walker while the latter was under the influence of liquor, but that he was not drunk. He complained that the questions were not sufficiently specific as to-dates, where upon Mr. Bradburn asked if he could recall walking with Walker within a month of the time mentioned by Officer Clayards.

Commissioner Meanwall encuring the pediceman? The Chief—Oh! I've known that, too. The city solicitor, now brought the witness to the testimony of Officer and Walker pass the chief once, staggering. Mr. Bradburn—Was he drunk? The Chief—He was not incapable. The counsel here ontice that the criminal securing the pediceman?

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Clayards.

The chief replied that he had tre-

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tantially? The Chief-I am not responsible for Mr. Bradburn—No, but you must pay some attention to these statements. Do you not remember any such conversa-tion with Abbott?

The Chief-I don't remember any-

thing of the kind.

Mr. Bradburn-Now, Officer Carson was asked about this matter, and white not recalling any case of seeing Walker drunk in your presence, said you discussed the subject of Walker's drunkenness with him. The last occasion you did so was eighteen months ago, when you expressed your regret, because you said he was a fine officer and a good fellow.

out in his statement.

Mr. Higgins replied that he had taken exception only to the language employed in questioning his client. This was his only ground for complaint, otherwise Mr. Bradburn had been most courteous and had willingly put any questions suggested to him.

Mr. Powell coincided with this statement and also endorsed Mr. Bradburn's remark that the objection to which exception had been taken as coming from Mr. Bradburn was his own.

Mr. Bradbirn-Have you any of these

nedical certificates?
The Chief-Yes, I have two this year.
Mr. Bradburn-Have you any of pre-

The Chief—No. I destroy them. He was probably off duty six weeks this year on the sick list.

Mr. Bradburn—How was it you came

The Chief—Well, I asked him if he had seen him, and said I was afraid he was drinking again.

Mr. Bradburn—You knew that he was taking more liquor than was good for him?

Mr. Bradburn—One witness said wasker passed you on one occasion, staggering.

The Chief—I never saw that.

im?
The Chief-I knew he had been.
Mr. Bradburn-Did you report it \$\psi\$

Mr. Bradburn—Bid you report it to the commissioners?

The Chief—I did not. He would straigten up and I regarded him as one of the best constables on the force, and one of the best constables on the force, and cases I ever saw in my life. I take the full responsibility of saying I didn't report to the commissioners this year. I reported him once during Mayor Teague's term and he was reprimanded. Mr. Bradburn—Had you any other reason for not reporting him?

The Chief—One other reason. For the sake of his wife and family, and his wife's people, who have spoken to me, and who are very fine people. I tried my best, and my only fault was that I was a little too kind.

Mr. Bradburn—Were you aware that constables who take too much liquor are not fit for their duties?

The Chief—Oh! I don't go much on that at all. A man in our business has to go through a good deal to get evidence.

posed-"Can you do this better while der the influence of liquor, Chief?"

concurred in this view, but cling to his original statement, whereupon the com-missioner confessed his inability to un-derstand the chief's logic. The Chief-Well, I mean that if I want to secure a criminal I often have to "gin up" in order to get him. Commissioner McMeking-isn't there a danger of the criminal securing the po-liceman?

of liquor.

Mr. Bradburn—Was he drunk?

The Chief—He was not incapable.

The counsel here noted the witness's distinction between a man who staggers while drunk, and one who walks straight. The former class, the chief descriptions are successful.

The Chief-Yes he did, but didn't re-

Chief-No. He had no right The Ohief—No. He had no right there unless he reported to his superior officer that he wanted to go and give evidence. He had no right to leave his heat. If he does so he ought to report to the sergeant on duty at the time, which he did not.

Mr. Bradburn—The constable says he signed off at 4 a.m., and came in to give evidence. What was his duty in regard to signing off?

The Chief—He shouldn't have signed off until 5 a.m., and he had no business here at all.

off until 5 a.m., and he had no business here at all.

Mr. Bradburn—Did any constable ever make a formal charge to you regarding Sergt, Walker?

The Chief—No.

The Mayor—Have you ever known Sergt. Walker when on duty so much under the induence of liquor as to be unable to attend to his duties?

The Chief—Never.

The Mayor—Had you known him to be in such a condition while off duty.

The Chief—Never in my life.

The Mayor—Would it be the duty of a constable to report to the chief if he saw some other constable, or a sergeant, intoxicated while on duty?

The Chief—It would, and it would be promptly attended to if made in writing.

The Mayor-Would it be his duty to

The Mayor—Would it be his duty to do so if the other officer was off duty?

The Chief—Yes if in uniform. If he were in private clothes I would not take cognizance of it.

Further questioned, the chief said those directions were in his order book, but that reports must always be in writing. He had received no reports in this case.

Mr. Higgins Cross-Examines, Mr. Higgins row took the witness in hand and had not proceeded far before the chiew turned decidedly balky. His first question was upon the statement made carlier in the evening by the witness that the hand are constant with made earlier in the evening by the witness that he had no conversation with Clayards on the morning of the Lacoste trial. "Do you remember?" continued Mr. Higgins, "stating at a meeting of the commissioners a short time ago that before going in the box Clayards told you he could corroborate Walker?

The Chief—I never said so.

Mr. Higgins—If you did say so, which of your statements is correct?

The Chief—But I didn't.

The mayor here interposed and reminded counsel that he had submitted no proof that the chief had made sych a

proof that the chief had made such a statement at a former meeting. Mr. Higgins quoted from the reports of both the Times and Colorist corroborating this contention, but the fact that none the Times and Colonist corroborating this contention, but the fact that none of the commissioners could receal the statement was sufficient ground for the mayor to characterize it as emanating from "the vivid imagination of the report."

In Mr. Higgins—Is it not customary for officers on No, 3 beat to come to court when a case is on from that section.

The Ching—I never knew of such a were were the history of the police force, unless the constable was requested to his constable. He has no right there at all unless asked.

Mr. Higgins—Way the sergeant or a brother to his constable. He has no right there at all unless asked.

Mr. Higgins—Way thou say to keep it wood.

Mr. Higgins—Walker's inebriety was for the chief explained that he didn't know of Walker's drunkenness. Mr. Higgins persisted in a reply to the charge when inebricty is mentioned. The chief evidently didn't understand inebriety is mentioned.

Officer Walker?
The Chief—Yes.
Mr. Higgins—How many times has
Walker's condition been reported to you?
The Chief—I don't remember.
Mr. Higgins—Well try and remember.



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quite close to him while intoxicated, and the chief replied testily that if he was asked for 5,000 years he condin't make the missioners diables. Finally Mr Bradburn spaces, and the condition?" to which Chief Shepparl replies: "No, I did not." And to the further query: "You sweer that positively?" answered unequivocally "Yes."

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The Chief—Ahat office ectain,

The Chief—What offer myself.

Mr. Higgins—Hay you had a fany reports resarding Secretal Walker, should cheen made.

Replying to Mr. Powell, the witness and chief tor II, years, and that no report against his character had ever been dead.

Mr. Hagdhurn—Officer Clayards stated that he informed you that he could not chief the chief observed. "Pool you have the other on the force 23 years and that no report was all the major observed that the informed you that he could not chief observed. "Pool you have the winess was reported as anywer, and the major observed that the informed you that he could not chief observed. "Pool you have said that he witness as anywer, and the major observed that the informed you that he could not chief the wines of the witness and chief observed. "Pool you have said that he witness as anywer, and the

intoxication?

The Chief-Oh, certainly.

Mr. Higgins-Why did you tell the commissioners then that you were not aware

of it?
The Chief-I never.
Mr. Higgins-Were you aware of Waiker's inebriety?
The Chief-I knew he drank.
Mr. Higgins-Why did you say that then to the commissioners notwithstanding your admission to Abbott and other officers?
Why did you not report to the commissioners?

doners?

The Chief-Because of his efficiency.
Mr. Higgins-Why did you tell the comalsaloners you knew nothing about it?

The Chief-I am not going to answer any

you knew nothing about it. I want to know which of your statements is correct. Did you tell the commissioners you knew nothing about it?

The Chief—They never asked me any-

bing about it.

Mr. Higgins-Did the con you if you were aware of Walker's

orlety? The Chief-Pli not answer you

chief.

Mr. Higgins-Did you or did you not?

The Chief-Just read the papers there.

They asked me if I had ever seen Walker drunk, and I answered no. That's atl-I'm

drunk, and I answered no. That's all-I'm going to answer.

Mr. Bradburn-I think, your honor, the chief should consider these questions.

The Chief-I forget what was asked there. I said it had never been reported to me in writing.

Mr. Higgins-Tell us what occurred.

The Chief-There was a letter read from Clayards that Walker was seen drunk both on and off duty and I was asked if I knew, and I said no.

Mr. Higgins-Did you say you knew nothing about his drunkenness?

thing about his drunkenness? The Chief-I said I had heard of it, bu

had no written report.

Mr. Higgins—Did you ever see him so?
The Chief—I can't say that I have seen him drunk. I have seen him under the influence of liquor.

Mr. Higgins—What did you mean then by saying that he was drinking again?
The Chief—I don't know that I did.

Mr. Higgins—Oh, well, you have admitted it, so that disposes of it. Did you ever hear of it from Wood?

The Chief—I don't remember it.

Pressed by counsel, witness sald Walk-

er's inebriety was known to you. Is that true or not?
The Chief-I say it's a lie.
Mr. Higgins here defined inebriety as covering all shades and degrees of intoxication, while Mr. Bradburn said it meant drunkenniss, and that the witness evidentiy did not understand it as Mr. Higgins did. The mayor concurred with Mr. Bradburn

The Chief-I mean that I never so

The Chief-I mean that I never saw him in a state of drunkenness, but under the influence of liquor.

Mr. Higgins-I am here to prove my client's charge. He soys the chief knew of Walker's inebriety. I want an answer, yes or no, to that. Is it true or not?

The Chief-I won't answer.

Mr. Higgins-He won't answer. Take that down.

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The Chief-Because I don't thoroughly understand your meaning of the word.

Commissioner McMicking—You say all reports must be in writing. Do the members of the force know of this regulation?

The Chief—Yes; every member knows perfectly well.

Commissioner McMicking—What means do you take to inform them of it?

(Continued on page 3).

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THE (HIEF'S DEFENCE.

The Chief-It is in my order book, and The Chief-It is in my order cook, and in our own rules and regulations.

The latter were then shown to the commissioner, who replied: "There is no such order here. This regulation has no reference to charges made by one constable against another." Mr. Higgins at once rose and asked for the production of the chief's order book. tion of the chief's order book

tion of the chief's order book.

The Chief—I can't' get it just now.

Its put away somewhere.

Mr. Higgins pressed for its production.

The Chief—I don't think it is in the present order book, but in the old one.

I have lately put in an order book requiring a sonstable to make such report within three days of the occurrence.

Mr. Higgins—Where is that book?

The Chief—I don't know where it is.

Sergt. Hawton, I think, has it in his

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There were inquiries for that officer, who at dast elbowed his way to the front and said he had no such book in his possession.

The Unief—They are in the book in front of them every night.

Commissioner Brydon—Do you take special pains to inform them?

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Commissioner Brydon—When Watker was off duty as you mentioned, who looked after the men?

his possession.

The present order book was at last produced in which the chief had entered this regulation during the present until 10 o'clock.

The Chief—Well, I stayed in my office until 10 o'clock.

Commissioner Brydon—Didn't you thank it your duty to see some one appointed in his place to look after the

The Chief-No, it can't be in it. I'll

der?

The Chief—No, it can't be in it. I'll show it to you though in other books, or I'll prove it by my sergeant. It was there all right.

Mr. Häigins—If it was a well recognized rule in the force why was it not entered when a new book was opened?

The Chief—Well, I forgot it.

Mr. Häigins—Why then did you put it in on November 2nd? Wasn't that after the Lacoste case?

The Chief—I think it was.

The Mayor—He can't prove or disprove it by calling his sergeants.

Mr. Häigins—But I want the book.

We can't have secondary documentary evidence unless the books are lost.

Commissioner Brydon here inquired what means the chief employed to inform his men of the orders.

The Chief—They are in the book in front of them every night.

swhen a case from that district was up.

Mr. Powell objected, holding that the ge chief's evidence had been in rebuttal and it was not open for Mr. Higgins to call witnesses to substantiate his point. The commissioners, however, allowed it, according the same privilege to Mr. Powell.

Constable Lewellyn, recalled, affirmed that he had understood the custom on No. 3 beat to be as stated, and recalled several instances where he had attended in pursuance of this regulation, without being summoned.

Mr. Powell cross-examining, asked why witness had attended during the Lacoste case, as it was not on his beat?

Officer Lewellyn-Because the chief of police told me to do so. One or two nights previously I was starting out for my beat when the chief called me back and said: 'Lewellyn, it has come to my ears that the woman on Chatham street is going to make charges against the police. Come to court.' That was my reason.

Sergt, Hawton didn't know of any

produced in which the chief had entered this regulation during the present month, or "since the Lacoste case," as Mr. Higgins expressed it.

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Mr. Higgins—This book extends from February, 2898, to November, 1899, men?

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Mr. Powell announced that he was through with the witness.

Mr. Higgins asked for leave to call witnesses in rebuttal of the chief's statement that it was not sual for constables on No. 3 beat to come to court when a case from that district was up, Mr. Powell objected, holding that the chief's evidence had been in rebuttal and it was not open for Mr. Higgins to call witnesses to substantiate his point. The commissioners, however, allowed it, ac cording the same privilege to Mr. Powell.

Placed on the stand in his examination in chief, Clayards never mentioned walkers name. It was only in cross-

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can be gratified at a cost so low as to er in the opinion of the citizens; if they offer scarcely any impediment to the prove to be well-founded the public hav-poorest student. It is not only the ordinary curriculum, comprising the com-mercial or clerkly branches, such as Constable Abel should be granted an opshorthand and typewriting, bookkeeping, portunity to tell all that he knows about the modern languages, that is offered, during the long term which he acted as but there are also excellent technical policeman, has something in it, but how learn thoroughly some trade in which the without a specific charge to work upon may happen to be following.

she can step into an employment where their talents can have full scope. We are somewhat behind the times in this matter in Victoria. A city of this should have its night schools, if not All the private disclosing in the world

In some of the large cities of the United Kingdom they are managed un. The finale of the present investigation der the direction of the school board, though the teachers are not necessarily the regular teachers in the day schools, especially in such classes as shorthand and languages. The British government also subsidizes those evening, or continbrity is unquestionable, many of

ness college does not cover the ground here. the evening class under the manage-ment of the school board does; it neces- "Canada is in

such a sweeping assertion as tha made by the mayor. But his worship saw only in the affair an opportunity to indulge in an unwarranted reflection on the city, press, and in the presence of a fact example of cities.

The report of the hewspapers, taken

earefully at the time, will be accepted by the public before the defective recolection of the mayor, and the incident is aufair some people can be under circum immediately challenged.

The implied insinuation that a clause was inserted in the report designed to ininte Cinet Shemard, needless to say, is bride as an independent of the corn, and inviting symmethy es staff are instructed to make their rate but colorless and this rule is be the rule of this newspaper, and it is to be hoped that Mayor Redfern will not again question upon such a doubtful basis an accurate newspaper report.

THE POLICE INVESTIGATION.

On the part of the mass of the rate the enquiry now proceeding regarding the management of the police department should not be allowed to drop out investigation, but that the enquiry should go on till all that is to be known about the affairs of that department in the present and in the past shall be laid before the public.

The ratepayers have known for year the bread winners, or qualify themselves of the police department have been frefor better positions or more congenial oc- quent, though they have never been pursued to the extent that is now taking In many centres of the Empire the place. It is no injustice to the officials rening school system has been brought of the department to demand that the to great perfection. In some centres the investigation should be made thorough. of early education can be rem- so that every charge and allegation against them may be sifted; if there i youth to learn some other trade than nothing in those charges and allegations has been apprenticed, the department will stand all the highof our correspondents yesterday that exlyanced arithmetic, correspondence and the inner workings of the department chools, where young men or women can his testimony could be brought forward wages are better than in the trade they is not so easy to see. It is quite probable that the ex-constable has a great This nakes it possible for the humblest | deal to tell that would be most interestdrudge to hope that by the exercise of ing to the public of Victoria, and that the common prerogatives of patience and would shed very acceptable light over persegurance the day will come when he many a transaction that has mystified Victorians, but unfortunately it is not always possible to get this information. through the formal processes of court.

APPRECIATES CANADA.

will not help the case. It must con

Ex-Governor Hoard of Wisconsin, has nation, schools with a substantial an- lengthy visit to his friend, the Hon. Sidnual grant. It is hardly necessary to ney Fisher, Dominion Minister of Agrisay that the work accomplished by those culture. Mr. Hoard is one of the most schools is most valuable. Their popul eminent dairymen in the United States the therefore his opinion about Canada's caclasses numbering upwards of one hun-dred students. It is very probable that valuable. He has made a cureful study they would be just as popular here; at of Canadian dairying methods during least the experiment is well worth mak- his frequent visits to this country, and he has adopted in his own dairies many It may be pointed out that the busi- of the ideas he first saw in operation This is what Mr. Hourd has to

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reporters."

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cern, and inviting sympathy. The Fin-plnos are fortunate in having in the

cera, and inviting sympathy. The Filiphos are fortunate in having in the United States a very strong anti-expansion party to work in their interest, but it is difficult to see how the United States can now withdraw from the attempt to conquer the obstinate islanders. The States must go on till the work is completed or suffer a humiliation.

In securing Tutuila Island in the Samoan negotiations, the United States have done a fine stroke of business for themselves. The island itself is of no particular value, being only fifty-four square miles in extent, with a population of 4,000, but Pago-Pago harbor is the finest in the Pacific, and it lies directly in the fair way of the United States trade route to the Orient. It is one of those stepping stones to empire of which Great Britain has often availed herself and turned to speh excellent account.

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No fewer than 3,500 young men, many sitions as street car conductors in an Australian city. An Australian paper says this arises from the increasing difficulty of making a living in the country, the meanly-paid job in the city being considered better than waiting for something to turn up in the country.

THE MESSIAH.

To the Editor: It 's rather unfair of the morning paper to attempt to raise a doubt where not even the shadow of one exists. Twice the Colonist has remark-ed, in dealing with the subject of the pro-

through the proper channel, or not at all. will be awaited with considerable inter-

Provincial News.

***************** The first boy born in Silverton arrayed at the home of Mr. William Barker

ed at the nome of the last Monday.

One of the carpenters at the Emily Edith mine met with an accident on Wednesday, but is again able to go to

Our Fall and Winter Catalogue Wednesday, but is again able to go to work.

The Rev. John G. Duncan has been selected by the Presbyterian church to look after the spiringle needs of this church district, which extends from here to Haleyon Springs. Mr. Duncan arrived here load week and has decided to make his headquarters in Silverton.

It is reported that the Delfa dyke, near Port Guichon, is not quite as water-tight as it should be, and at high tide the

us it should be, and at high tide the settlers are particularly uneasy.

Owing to the heavy rain of Sixturday night several small wash-outs occurred at street corners. These, by the way, are caused by the boys throwing in sticks, stones, old overalls, etc. This necessitated constant watchfulness on the part of the board of works' employees, and two of them were up all Saturday night keeping culverts clear.

VANCOUVER.

Seven Chinamen, accused of gambling in 24 Dupont street last Friday, were on Mönday fined \$25 and \$4.50 costs. Two others, who pleaded that they were in an adjoining room and knew nothing of the game, were remanded.

John Downing has been appointed political collector.

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happy ones, and there was not a jar-ring note heard in the proceedings. The impromptu presentation by Mr. Isaac B., Kenty, of a diamond ring, on behalf of the working miners, was a pleasing in-

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and the minister then made an inspection of the customs department. In the evening a well attended meeting of the local Liberals was held in the pariors of the Allan hotel to meet Mr. Paterson and discuss with him various matters of public interest. A number of matters of public interest. A number of matters of public importance were discussed with the Minister of Customs, who promised to bring these to the attention of his colleagues on his return to Ottawa. Hon Mr. Paterson, replying to the various speakers, expressed his agree-able surprise at the marvellous growth of Rossland, and the evidence of permanency and prosperity to be met with on all hands. Until he visited the city he had no idea that Rossland was a city of such importance, but he felt certain that its permanency and prosperity were assured. Mr. Paterson said he felt the importance of immediate steps being taken to secure a Dominion public building for Rossland, and that without delay, and he would bring the matter to the attention of Mr. Tarte on his extents to

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Kenty, of a diamond ring, on behalf of the working miners, was a pleasing incident not looked for by the committee, and evidently surprised and greatly pleased Mr. Carlyle.—Miner.

Hon. William Paterson. Dominion Minister of Customs, accompanied by his secretary, Mr. John Bain, arrived in the city on Friday and spent the day in looking over the customs department here and visiting some of the points of interest. His coming was not heralded, and therefore arrangements for his reception had not been made. Puring the afternoon Mr. Alfred McMillan, Dr. A. J. Sinclair and several other leading Liberals drove Mr. Paterson and Mr. Bain to some of the points of interest.

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WEATHER BULLETIN.

ally Report Furnished by the Victoria Victoria, Nov. 22 .- 5 a.m.-The barome

dications of a low pressure area which will probably cause more rain in this vicin-

For 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Thursday, Victoria and vicinity—Fresh southerly vinds, unsettled, with showers. Lower Mainland—East and south winds,

Report.

Victoria-Barometer, 29.74; temperature ; minimum, 42; wind, caim; rain, .11; eather, fair, fog.

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New Westminster — Barometer, 29.76;
emperature, 46; minimum, 46; wind, calm;
ain, 42; weather, cloudy.

Kamboops—Barometer, 29.78; temperature, 42; minimum, 40; wind, 12 miles E.;

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GLASGOW BEEF HAM at Jame

-Foresters' Ball, A. O. U. W. ball. * | NORTHERN FATALITIES.

-Mr. and Mrs. Kosche have removed the hair store to 55 Donglas street, near Fort

That is chalmed for it.

—Vancouver Ercampment, No. 1, I.O.

O.F., met last night and elected officers for the ensuing term as follows: C.P., James Bell; H.P., A. Rumble; S. W., B. Deacon; scribe, A. Grahame; treasurer, A. Sheret; I.W., John Bell.

—In reference to the celebrated case between the Dominion government and the E. &'N. Railway Company, it should be said that Messrs, Davie, Pooley & Luxton are acting on behalf of the company and have retained Mr. E. V. Bodwell, Q.C., as counsel for their clients.

—On Tuesday and Wednesday next

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St. Barnabas church. The sale will commence at 3 p.m. on Tuesday. An orchestra will be in attendance, and on
Wednesday evening a concert will be
given at which Bishop Perrin will preside.

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—Don't structure of the Bank of British Columbia,
heth Powell, daughter of Mr. Walter
Powell, manager of the San Francisco
branch of the Bank of British Columbia,
and granddaughter of Mr. William
Deany, of this city, and Mr. Frank Edmonts, of the United States geodetic
survey. Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds will
spend the summer in Washington.

—The only company presenting Hoyt's
happlest hit, "A Stranger in New
York," comes to the Victoria Theatre
to-morrow evening. It has scored a success in London, and is now playing tomore the care in all the
principal cities of Australia. Not in this
city alone, but everywhere a Hoyt play
is presented, immense andiences are always the rule. Hoyt knows how to draw
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Guarnteed Fownes ladies gloves, Loss of Life on the Upper Yukon-An\$1.25 up, at George R. Jackson's. glian Frozen in With C. D. Co.

the cargoes by sleds to Dawson.

THE HOSPITAL BALL.

The Efforts of the Women's Auxiliary Aid \$1.000 to the Hospital Funds. Most grateful thanks are extended by the managing committee of the Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee to be more than the members and friends who contributed so generously towards the shall all to the members and friends who contributed so generously towards the shall all to the members and friends who contributed so generously towards the shall all to the members and friends who contributed so generously towards the shall all to the members and friends who contributed so generously towards the shall all to the members and friends who contributed so generously towards the shall all to the members and friends who contributed so generously towards the shall all to the members and friends who contributed so generously towards the shall all to the members and friends who makes a knowledge of the support for the charity ball. All the do nations, unwards of 200, have been duly noted in the society's books.

Thanks are also due to the Hudson's Bay Co., R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., William son Bros., Thruer, Becton & Co., S. J. Pitts, Simon Leiser & Co., Pither & Liedley says that four days ago the activation of the steamer fleamer, was brought from factors that mate have converted the water in the support of the ice against the frail craft of mas, what must have been the overwhelming and awful sense of death-disat visited-the vicinity and severage with the care of the water in the Yukon between Skity Mine and Stowart trive, along the strength of the steamer Flanding to the triple and the contributed severage with the first floward with the disaster mean the contributed severage with the first floward with the disaster with the deals are meaging to the water in the Yukon between Skity Mine and Stowart trive, along the strength of the water in the Yukon between Skity Mine and Stowart trive, along the strength of the water in the Yukon between Skity Mine and Stowart trive, along the strength of the

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sonable Dumbolton's seew could be lost as reported.

Dumbolton was accompanied by his wife when he passed through Skagway en route to Dawson, and it is therefore considered plausible that if the report that all on the craft were lost, and Mrs. Dumbolton remained with her husband on the journey to the Klondike capital, she went down to death with her better half and the other ill-starred travellers. half and the other ill-starred travellers

from the interior, and the second skingway winter train, its says, it is a first, class route. The surrate is smooth, and the snow packs so hard that I intend to altempt to cover the trail on my return next January with a bicycle. Or course, there will be some ruts in the read, but and the girls are directly first the same of th

Stagway
32 above.
Glacier (7:30 p.m.)—Snowing harder Mt. Sicker & F
30 shares at

—Sergt. Gordon, who is well known as a private detective, was before the police magistrate to-day charged with being in possession of a merschaum pipe belonging to Harry Howard. Mr. Howard lost this pipe, valued at \$10, in the Oriental hotel, and before going North, so Gordon states, offered him a neward of \$5 if he would recover the pipe. The sergeant did get the pipe and a report having got abroad that Howard was drowned, handed it to Frank Campbell, taking tobacco in exchange. Mr. Howard, finding the pipe in Mr. Campbell, taking tobacco in exchange. Mr. Howard, finding the pipe in Mr. Campbell's possession, instituted action against Gordon. As the case is still in progress the whole facts have not developed. Mr. Moresby, of Drake, Jackson & He'mcken, is defending.

—Rev. J. C. Soeer is to lecture in the Pecember Pork

Rev. J. C. Speer is to lecture in the given that Mr. Healey, said before he left Bennett word had been received confirming the E. A. Morris returned from Vancouver yesterday.

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H. Maughan and Selward Mahony, of Toronto, are at the Drifard.

Capt. Knight, of the ship J. B. Brown, Ing board: War Eagle, 280, 276; Payne, 112, 111; Montreal and London, 405, 435, Republic, 119, 1175, Sales Payne, 3,500 at 112; Montreal and London, 1,000 at 45.

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of the coin bears a striking resemblance
to the Goddess of Liberty of our own currency, and underneath is the one word,
"Demos," which means "the people," On
the other side is the figure of Diana, with
her bow arched, and the inscription, "Diana, Friend of the Philadelphians." When
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Ladysmith Still Safe

Several Boer Commands Are Moving South to Meet British Troops.

Col. Baden-Powell's Gallant Force Holding Its Own at Mafeking.

Successful Sorties-Our Loss Is 2 Officers and 17 Men Killed.

Durban, Nov. 21.—The following advice has been received from Colonel Royston, commandant Volunteers at Ladysmith, under date of November

16th;
"All the volunteers and police are welland there are plentiful sopplies for menand horses. All was quiet yesterday (Wednesday), and the same condition exists this morning. There has been no further bombardment and the effects heretofore have been trifling. We are anxious for news from the south."

Communication with Estcourt is in-terrupted.

General Clery, acting under instruc-tions from General Buller, has issued a proclaumation announcing that the government will exact full compensation for damage done to property to loyal-

And Audi Writess says: The Gor-per and farmers in Greytown district have rejected the Boer ultimatum to swear allegiance or quit their farms, and have defed the Boers to oust them off their homesteads."

Preparing to Advance.

London, Nov. 21.—The Durban dispatch which states that communication with Esteourt is interrupted seems to confirm the belief that a Boer commandons established itself at Willow Grange or near the Mooi River, and has cut the

wires.

Neverthdess whatever definite know-ledge the British officers may have ob-tained from the scouts of the disposition of the Boer commandos in Natal and the conditions of the beleaquered garri-son particularly, nothing has been al-lowed to develop for the public infor-

It is certain that owing to the hard work of debarkation, and entraining at Durban, the preparations for the advance of the relief force are in no wise so advanced a shape as has been supposed. This may also be due to the necessity of pushing stores and provisions to the front in needful quantities before the troops are sent. On the other hand the displatch with which the traces are hearry.

Rushed Forward from Capetown

Rushed Forward from Capetown equally tends to show that all such preparations regarding forage and provisions were already well advanced before the troops arrived at Capetown. General Methuer's baggage has arrived at De Aar, addressed to "Lord Methuen, Pretoria, via Capetown."

The reoccupation of Naauwpoort is good news for the British. It is not known here from what point the troops came, but it is believed they were from De Aar, in which event it will not be long before Sternberg also will be reoccupied. "Naauwpoort commands the gan in Kikvorshberg, the last Manuwpoort comu Kikvorshberg, the last

Strong Fighting Position

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south of Orange River, and was admirably suited to Bear tactices.
Col. Royston's dispatch from Lady-suith finally disposes of all reports of another great British victory there last Wednesday.
The Times announces that it has authority to dean the statement reconfly.

The Times announces that it has authority to deny the statement recently made by French newspapers that Prince Louis Napoleon, who is a colonel in the Russian army, desired to join the Boers and asked Emperor Nicholas, for permission. As a matter of fact he never had any such idea.

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London, Nov. 22.—The Standard's
correspondent at Estcourt telegraphs as
follows under Monday's date:
"No actual confirmation can be obtained of the report that General Joubert has moved from his position in
front of Ladysmith. Our patrols and
spirs have ascertained beyond doubt that several small commands are work-ing southward. There is a growing be-lief here that we will move toward Ladysmith about the end of this

pears in the Daily Mail "An official communication from Ladysmith, dated November 18th, says

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the garrison is maintaining its position. A Boer force is reported about a day's ride from here"

Naauwpoort Reoccupied.

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Capetown, Nov. 21.—British troops on Sunday reoccupied Naauwpoort.
Mr. Collet, the correspondent of the London Daily Mail at Stormberg, while bearing a message from Mr. Schriener, the Cape premier, to the president of the Orange Free State, with Sir Alfred Milner's sanction, was arrested by Boers in the mountains and taken to Bloemfontein. It is, understood that Mr. Schreiner's letter was a protest against the imprisonment of British subjects in Cape Colony.

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From Naauwpoort comes news that the Boers are repairing the bridge previously destroyed by them. This, says the Cape Times, is because the Boer invasion of Cape Colony was again expected. The same authority asserts that no defence of Boemfontein is intended.

conded.

Consul-General Stowe, who has just isited the Boer prisoners on board the enclope at Symonstown, is interesting inself to secure good treatment of the tritish prisoners at Protonia and her himself to secure good treatment of the British prisoners at Pretoria, and has authorized the United States consul there to honor the checks of the British officers to the extent of \$1.500 and gen-erally to do his best on their behalf.

BULLER'S DISPATCHES.

Situation at Mafeking-Boers Have Lost Heavily-Our Casualties.

Lost Heavily—Our Casuative.

London, Nov. 22.—The war office last night made public two dispatches from General Buller at Capetown:

The first had been received from Gen. Clery, dated Monday, November 20th, and announced that three privates were wounded the previous day at Mooi

twenty-nine men wonnded.
"Enemy's loss is heavy. His numbers are decreasing, but his guns remain and shell us, keeping out of the range of our

Joubert's Report.

Pretoria, Nov. 21.—(Via Lorenzo Mar-quezo—Monday's report from General Joubert's headquarters which was pre-sented to the Transvaal council of war

"Heavy gun firing was heard in the rection of Esteourt on Saturday and a of Esteourt on Saturday and us rifle fire is preceeding south

Ladysmith.
"A small party from Ladysmith this

morning was repulsed.
"The Transvaal heavy guns fired a number of shells into the town this af-

Objects to Mr. Macrum. London, Nov. 21.—Great disappointment has been caused by President Kruger's refusal to allow United States Consul Macrum to exercise the powers of British agent at Pretoria. There were many callers at the United States embassy to-day, who were informed that the United States was no longer able to forward messages or secure information regarding the British prisoners.

remains the nominal agent of Great Britain, he is practically deprived of all

powers pertaining to the positi-President Kruger, it is und-objected to Mr. Maerum repr Great Britain on the grout though the United States claim though the United States cannot near traility, she was prejudiced by her evi-dent friendship for Great Britain. All communications to the British prisoners now go through the ordinary military channels, which render their ultimate delivery doubtful, and certainly the British government so far has not taken any steps to change the present condi-

any steps to change the present condi-tion of the prisoners.

A government official informed a re-presentative of the Associated Press presentative of the Associated Press
that he did not see any good to trying
to get any other power to act in their
technif, as President Kruger would
doubtless treat its representative in the
same manner that he had treated the
copresentative of the United States.
"Moreover," the official added, "it is not
likely that President Kruger will be
there long. If we did ask any other
power to act in behalf of Great Britain
it would possibly he Portugal."

The town of Moyelle, which started out a year ago under the most favorable auspices, is no more. The buildings for the most part have been removed to Moyle, and Moyelle can show nothing but a section house.

SIDES SORE FROM A HACKING COUGH.—Take Pyny-Pectoral, it will core you quickly, no matter how but the Endorsed by thousands of the cou-cility of the sum of the country of the throughout the man of the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain Killer.

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Miss Jane Hewitt died at Syracuse, N.
Y., of pneumonia. Deceased was 70
years of age. Her sister, Miss MaritH-witt, died on Sunday; another sister,
Mrs. Ann McKennen, aged 77 years, also died yesterday morning. Mrs. McKennen's husband was buried last week.
Ottawa City Council has decided to
reduce the number of aldermen in each
ward to two instead of three.

Judge MacMahon in delivering his
charge to the grand jury at the opening
of the Stratford assizes strongly urged
the necessity of the government inserting a clause in the code giving the right
to use the lash on burglars.



Spring and Boulaer creeks, bonded for \$150,000.

R. S. Gallop has discontinued devel-opment work on the South Side group for the season. The group is situated on the Jumbo fork of Toby creek.

The Delphine mine on the north fork of Toby creek is looking better than

ever.

The Red Line mines will commence rawhiding ore to Peterborough, for shipment in the spring in the near future. It is understood that some 1,000 tons of ore will be rawhided from the Paradise group during the winter months. The French Symicate intend working a large force of men throughout the winter on the Silver Tip group, situated on Toby creek.

It is understood that the Hall Mines syndicate intend developing the Black Prince copper property, situated on Boulder creek, on an extensive scale next season. This property is situated in the immediate vicinity of the Paradise group and adjoins the Jupiter Star claim, owned by Isaac Nolan, one of the original locaters of the Black Prince.

It is not unlikely that the Black Prince group owned by James R. MeLeod et al., an immense galena proposition, will be bonded to an Eastern syndicate in the near future. R. O. Jennings, representing the Kansas Smelter Co., has secured the Paystone group, situated on Horse Thief creek.

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The Black Jack group, situated on Ice creek, northeast of Windermere, owned by Aifred and David Pedley and W. Ben Abel, is considered one of the principal finds of the season. Ben Abel, one of the original locators of the Red Line group, recently purchased a haif interest in the group.

The Holy Moses claim, adjoining the Red Lire No. 2, will probably be devel-oped on an extensive scale next season. The Difficulty in the Slocan

The Tribune has advices from the Slo-can as follows: "You may expect to



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er the wine owners' meeting, Superincendent Hand of the Payne had an incryice with the union and asked their cruss. He was agreeable to the old

Slocan City Miners Union.

The Miners' Union organized at Slocan City, has elected the following officers: Fred G. Carlisle, president; H. L. Fife, vice-president; S. B. Clements, recording secretary; A. E. Teeter, financial secretary and treasurer. The number initiated at the first meeting was 49. The Slocan district now has unions at Sandon, Whitewater, New Denver, Silverton and Slocan City, with a total membership of close on to 1,000.

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FRENCH CONSPIRACY CASES.

Paris, Nov. 21. M. Guerin was to de examined by the Senate, which is althur as a high court go toy the commenter

Guerin insisted that the anti-Se-league had not meddled with poli-but merely "defended the work-classes against the power of the s," and said that it had no connec-with the royalists. M. Guerin also test that he had never plotted against

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Red Flags.

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In the chamber of deputies yesterday, M. Ancol, Republican, orought up the question of the display of red flags in connection with the ceremony of unveiling on the Place de la Nation the statue symbolizing "the triumph of the republic' by the president of the republic. M. Loubet, at which the premier, M. Waldeck-tousseau, and other members of the cabinet were present, in addition to an immense crowd of people. M. Alicot said he wanted to know if the government had authorized the display of flags referred to, and remarked sarcastically that M. Loubet, "with admirable tact, had turned away when the red flags approached."

The premier replied that the government.

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The premier replied that, the government had not authorized carrying any red flags in the procession, adding that whatever discordant notes might have been struck yesterday, they only served to emphasize the magnificent acctamation which greeted the republic and its first magistrate. Continuing, the premier remarked: "It is useless to endeavor to excite public opinion by raising the red flag bogge, as was done fifty rears ago."

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The premier then moved the orders of the day, which was adopted by a vote of 329 to 230.

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A number of horses were dying, and many of the soldiers and even some officers were marching ahead half maked, their clothes having been worn to pieces going through jungles. Some were regions through jungles. Some were reduced to breech-clouts and hundreds were barefooted, their shoes being worn out and all living on any sort of provisions.

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The whereabouts of Generals Lawton and Young is becoming as mysterious as Aguinaldo's.

The belief is beginning to grow at Markila that General Lawton has struck the trail of the insurgent "government," and is pursuing the ministers into the Binquet monatains. It has been his ambition to capture the Filipino leaders, and he and General Young believe that a cavalry brigade living in the country could run them down to any part of the island.

Island:

A vague report has been brought by Spanish prisoners to the effect that Aguinallo and others were nearly surrounded by Americans soon after the insurgent chief left Tarlac, but he escaped through the lines in pressant's clothes.

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Dr. Bell, assistant director of the Geo gical Survey of Canada, reached Win-peg yesterday from Great Slave Lake, orth of Edmonton, where he had been spatched by the Dominion government. of that district. He reports the ex-istence of no precious metals of great value and says many are returning dis-appointed and poorer men.

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By order,

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Miners of Long Experience Testify Before Arbitrators at

Nanaimo, Nov. 22.-When the arbitrators adjourn this evening it will be to meet again on Monday next. This is made necessary on account of the Attorney-General and Mr. T. T. Wynne

Mattnew Miller was the first witness called yesterday afternoon, and he had worked 58 years as a coal miner, having landed in this harbor 46 years ago. Witness had worked with Chinamen and related instances of their carelessness, He thought when the Chinamen were taken out of the mines it was owing to an approximate product with the control of the mines it was owing to an approximate production. thought when the Cumanen we out of the mines it was owing to an agreement reached between Mr. Robins and Mr. Dunsmuir. On cross-examination he said that he had once applied to Mr. Scott at Welkington for a job, but when told that he would have to take.

ecept the job. Edward Tweed-Had worked for 40

Joshua Marteil flui Johnston.
for 35 years and worked in all positions.
Witness held a master's certificate and
told of instances of Chinese carelessness.
To Mr. Wynne-He thought a threeboard fence should be put up as a bar-

ricade where a really dangerous place existed in a mine.

Thomas Morgan, inspector of mines, was the last witness called yesterchy and stated that he was appointed inspector of mines in 1898. Previous to this appointment he had worked 29 years as a miner and held a mine manager's certificate. Witness theu told of his experiences in different mines and of the carviess ways of Chinamen. When they came across a wet and nasty curtain the celestials would cut it down or nafil it to one side so that they might pass through easier. A Chinaman would place his own convenience before the safety of the mine; they appeared to give no thought to the latter. In his official capacity he had visited all the mines in his district, and all had more or less gas. The most fiery mines in his dis-

in his district, and all had more or less gas. The most fiery mines in his district were the Union mines. The Extension mines were not so bad; the Vancouver Coal Company's mines were also gassy. There were Chinamen employed in Union and Extension mines. He did not consider that Obinamen understood the regulations and he considered them dangerous. Rule No. 31 of Mining Regulations, religing to the monthly inspecrelating to the monthly inspe thions, relating to the mountay image-tion of mines, was only carried out by he New Vancouver Coal Company, so ar as he knew. He had served certain utices on the Wellington and Union col-eries protesting against the employ-tent of certain Chinese and Jap luborers. rules. None of the persons examined ss had experience with other foreigns and found that he could converse th them. As the area of a mine inis the tanger increased in properties, the control of the control when the Chinese were removed. Com-paratively speaking fewer accidents had occurred in the mines since their with-

being concluded the arbitrators adjourn and until 10 o'clock this morning, when cross-examination of the witness begun

To-Day's Proceedings. Nanaimo, B.C., Nov. 22.—On cross-ex-amination Mr. Morgan said a pusher would not be expected to be us well post-ed on the rules as an overman or fire-man. It was the duty of a fireman to make rounds and find whether—danger existed. Brattice men were employed make rounds and find whether danger existed. Brattice men were employed to keep up the curtains and brattices. When a pusher knocked down a curtain it was his duty to notify some one in anthority immediately. A pusher should be at least able to read any notice put up in the mines. He did not know what opinion his predecessor, Mr. Dick, held on the Chinese question and did not care. Witness was not opposed to Chinese, but stanted them kept above ground for safety. He had inspected Union and Extension mines monthly and had no fank to find with the work. Acting under instructions from the depart. had no fault to find with the work. Acting under instructions from the department he had examined the Chinamen and Japanese in Extension and Union. He had ever neceived any hints from Mr. Smith as to what to do. There were two or three hundred Japanese working fat Union new and some of them might be able to read and write. He had given Union mine a general notice to turn the Chinese and Japanese out. He thought the general notice justified according to the special rule. He had no instructions as to giving a general notice.

the special rule. He had no instructions as to giving a general notice.

Several witness arrived from Extension on the noon train to lay, to appear for the colliery companies, and they will be put on the stand this afternoon.

The testimony for the crown is now practically all in.

TO CURE A COOD IN ONE DAY

AGUINALDO ESCAPES.

(Associated Press.) Manila, Nov. 22.—Aguinaido has escaped between Generals Young and Wheaton.

Chinese Considered by Them Un
The Be Employed Un derground.

(Special to the Times.)

Nanaimo, Nov. 22—When the urb.

NOTES FROM BENNETT.

Winter Commences in Earnest,

(From the Times Correspondent.)

Bennett, B. C., Nov. 12.—Three weeks ago a squaw and two Indian boys left Atlin to fish on Taku Arm of Lake Tagish. They have not since been heard of, and their friends are making enquiries in all directions. It is feared they were lost in some of the recent storms on Taku.

Lakes Bennett and Tagish are still.

citically free of ice, but a portion of latter, below Nare's lake is frozen or Marsh lake is also solid—much of now for a couple of weeks. In consense, things are now presty duli on

quence, things are now premy due on the lakes.

The Yukon railway are busily at work pushing their line between Cariboo Crossing and White Horse, and will have it completed sooner than was generally expected. They have already twenty-four miles, or about one-half, graded. They have also a complete out-fit at Cariboo Crossing to enable them to push work vigorously all, winter. This outfit includes an engine and a huge stack of rails.

stack of rais.

There are three of four inches of snow at White Horse and Tagish, and several feet on the tops of the passes and mountains, so winter may be said to be here without doubt.

The names of the Dumbolton party drawned in the Yukon, below Stewart on November 3rd, were Mrs. J. C. Dumbolton, Mrs. Rumball, Mr. Kelly or Qually, T. McNamara and Dan McNamara.

SAFE BLOWN TO ATOMS.

Three Masked Men Secure Over \$5,000 (Associated Press.)

YAQUIS ANXIOUS FOR PEACE.

Ortiz, Mex., Nov. 22.—A delegation of Yaqui Indian squaws has arrived here on the way to Guaymas. They are bearers of crossages from the chiefs of the tribes to President Diaz, which they expect to for

DISCOVERY OF DYNAMITE BOMBS.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 22 .- Two loaded dyna

BRINGING HOME THE DEAD.

(Associated Press.) York, Nov. 22.—The Navy Depart sow tors, Nov. 22.—The Navy Department has decided to direct Capt. Sigabee, commanding the Texas, to proceed to Havana and take on board the bodies of the sailors of the United States ship Maine for transfer to this country, says the Herald's Wastington correspondent.

FREIGHT RATES INCREASED.

(Associated Press.)

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The Fifth

Details of the Changes Made Given in Battalion Order To-Day

Application Will Be Received

Au important regimental order is issued to-day by Lieutenant-Colonel Gregory, sub-dividing the battalion along the lines of a six company corps. The submarine miners will drill three weeks each year under canvas, and, as indicated by the Major-General while here, the course of training will be a thorough and scientific one.

In militia general orders promulgated to-day at Ottawa, Lieutenant-Colonel Prior is transferred to the unattached list of officers. This is rendered necessary by the division of the 5th Regiment into a rifle and an artillery corps. An important regimental order is is-

by the division of the 5th Regiment into a rifle and an artillery corps.

The order issued to-day by Colongl Gregory is as follows:

1. In accordance with militia order No. 14, 26th July, 1899, the regiment will henceforth be divided into six companies of the following establishment each: Captain, 1; lientenant, 1; 2nd lientenant, 1; company sergeant-major, 1; sengeants, 2; corporals, 3; bombardiers, 3; trumpeters, 1; gunners, 40; total, 53.

The regimental staff and band remain as heretofore, with the addition of, one major (2nd in command) and one corporal medical orderly.

medical orderly.

2. Major Williams, having been ap-ointed second in command, will as-time the duties of that office from this

on the nights indicated:

No. 1 Co.—Right half No. 1, Tuesday.

No. 2 Co.—Right half No. 1, Tuesday.

No. 3 Co.—Right half No. 2, Wednes-

No. 2. Co.—Left half No. 2, Wednesday.
No. 5. Co.—Left half No. 3, Monday
No. 6 Co.—Left half No. 3, Monday.
(5) Applications for transfer to any
other company will be considered.

IV. The companies will be commanded as follows: No. 1, Major Murro; No.
2, Capt. Foulkes: No. 3, Capt. McConman; No. 4. Lieut. T. E. Pooley: No. 5.
Major Hibben: No. 6, Capt. Drake
Lieut. H. Pooley is detailed for duty
with No. 6 Co. 2nd Lieut. (provisional)
H. M. Grahame is detailed for duty with
No. 4 Co.
V. No. 5 Co.—This company will act

as a company of submarine miners and will be required to drill under canvas for three consecutive weeks in each year, for which pay will be granted. Application for enrolment in this com-

pany is open to every member of regiment and should more than the regement and should more than the re-quired number of applications be re-ceived that number will be selected from among the applicants whose civil occupa-tions best adapt them to the service.

(b) Applications should be made to

(b) Applications should be made to Major Hibben at once.
(c) Major Hibben will in accordance with the above receive the applications on a form to be prepared by himself, giving the full name, age, residence, and occupation of the applicants and what company (if any) they are now members of

until the list has been submitted to the

officer commanding.
VI. (a) Majors Williams, Monro and
Hibben will take prompt steps to make
the transfer of stores made necessary by

this order.

(b) It is expected that the transfers will be completed within fifteen days, during which dime all company drills (not parades) will be suspended.

VII.—Until further orders all recruits will parade at 8 o'clock p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and be drilled by the regimental sergeant major, under the direction of Major Williams when regimental sergeant major, under direction of Major Williams, who

will arrange to have one officer present at each of these drills. VIII.—All service roll books and equip-ment ledgers now in use will be handed to Major Williams at once.

THE CANADIAN CONTINGENT. (Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Nov. 22.—The Laurier club, composed of English speaking and French-Canadian Liberals, decided unanimously, at its meeting last night, that the Canadian government had no right. right to send a contingent to the Trans-

SIR HIBBERT TUPPER

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Nov. 22.—Sir Charles Hib-bert Tupper and Lady Tupper are pass-engers to the capital by this afternoon's

CANADIAN ITEMS.

A NEW EXPLOSIVE. (Associated Press.)

"What's in a name?" Everything, when you got Hood's Sarsaparilla you got the best money can buy.

sound Tugocat Co, or the terms on which his company will relate the wassel, but they have not yet replied. The Falkenburg was built in 1854 at New Bedford. She is 417 tons not, 433 gross. The hull is 131 feet long and 29.6 on the beam: Her depth of hold is 11.6 feet. Out of a carge of 200,000 feet on board. During her existence she has served many owners in many different ways. After her rejuvenation for the Alaskan trade she was used as a fishing vessel, and for the last few months had been chartered for the lumber trade. Her owners, the Lynde & Hough Company, had accepted an offer to dispose of her owners, the Lynde & Hough Company, had accepted an offer to dispose of her for \$9,000. There was no insurance on the vessel. There is a bit of romance connected with the history of the old barkentine. It all has to do with the past, when the vessel was reckoned as a fine specimen of her time, and when she proudly salled many seas with her first captain and his wife, after whom the ship was named. Captain Falkenburg was a man of means and his shipvesser came to and what promises them to be a final resting place in the mud flats at Oakland. If the summer found her affort the winter usually saw her tall masts and spars rising from the old borth there in the mud. But the sight brought joy and sweet memories of the nast to the who watched her from the When the Falkenburg was pressed into service for an Alaskan run, this lady predicted that the craft would never return, and her prophecy has been realized through one of the most dramatic shipwrecks of recent years,

The wire is still down to Carmanah, and although the tug Sea Lion returned unsuccessfully from her cruise in search of the reported wreek, shipping men are very saxious for the overdue fleet. The Ferris S. Thompson and American Girl, both sighted a week ago, have still failed to make port, and the Highland Light, which was sighted by the steamer Roanoke, with her redder disabled or gone, is still drifting helplessly seaward. A tug sent out by the Puget Sound Company has returned without sighting her. With the recent gales she has undoubtedly been driven well out to sea. When last spoken she had food on board for a month, but requested immediate tugboat assistance.

The breaking of the Czarina's tail The breaking of the Czarina's tail shaft will cost her owners a pretty penny. Rather than discharge her coat cargo and repair her on the Sound, they decided to send her to San Francisco in tow of the Richard Hotyoke. For the past two weeks she and the tug have been lying at Neah Bay, awaiting the abatement of the heavy weather. As the days go by, the cost is running up to a high figure. She was still at Neah Bay when the Lorne passed in this morning. The lightship, which broke loose from off-Flattery, was still there also.

Steamer Townsund has returned to Seattle from the scene of the wreck of the steamer Laurada in the Behring sea, and reports that the steamer was blown to pieces on the rocks and nothing could be saved. Those who remained with the the saved. Those who femained with the steamer were brought down by the Townsend. Mr. Dunn, who was among these, and who was at the head of a party taking a lot of cattle, sheep and horses to Cape Nome, says, he offered the Townsend's master \$5,000 to take him and his stock to Cape Nome, but was refused.

Rest comes from vancouver that are proceeding for the formation of a company to go into the whalling business on a large scale, either there or on Puget Sound, the first particulars of which were announced a few to envelop and crush, first the force at works ago. It is the intention to company the pad was removed to the Boers to take us in detail, and stuffing being of halr, and, by a system to envelop and crush, first the force at works ago. It is the intention to company the pad was removed to each company; the pad was removed to each company to each company to each each company to each company to each each company to each each ea

Tug Lorne returned from the Cape Tug Lorne returned from the Cape this morning after dowing the salmon laden bark Favell to sea, The Favell has on board 9.430 cases valued at \$297.156. At noon the Lorne proceeded to Chemainus with ship Yosemite.

Steamer Saint Irene passed out yesterday for the Orient, The immense car-

GARFIELD

FIG SYRUP

Steamer Cottage City is due from the



General White is Doing a Work of First Importance.

est striking thing about the so much the splendid bravery shown by our men, though that has been beyond all praise, but the exceedingly able and yet daring way in which they have been and we are not the least surprised that they stormed almost impregnable hill-sides defended by artillery and lined by the best marksmen in the world. The yengs Boers clearly shoot quite as well as the old, and show the same soldierly virtues of pluck and endurance. The truth is that the fighting qualities of the Anglo-Saxon are just as well marked as they ever were; witness the ride at Se tiago and Talana Hill. But though had a right to take for granted

The Courage of Officers and Men, The Courage of Officers and Men, we may legitimate show, not merely pride and pleasure, out a sense of special satisfaction in the masterly way in which our troops were led. It is very common for continental critics to assert that British officers know nothing of the conditions of modern warfare, and can only win battles against blacks. "If they ever have to face modern wearons in the hands of white men who know how to shoot and use their heads as well as their hands we shall hear much less about British successes." That has been the attitude of the continental soldier. Well, we have met a white force of ex-ceptional ment led by able commanders.

all three arms—infantry, cavary and a tillery—in their appropriate work, an this our commanders have succeeded it doing. The history of the three action at Glence, at Elandshagte and at Rie fontein shows that our officers, from the

general to the lieutenant, exactly real-ized the nature of the work-before them, and did it with scarcely a blunder. The strategy of the campaign up till now strikes us as no less bold and suc-cessful. General White, with a force of some twelve thousand mean has been cessful. General White, with a force of some twelve thousand men, has been engaged in the task of holding in check a Boer force of some thirty thousand men, occupied in invading Natal from the north, east and west. Our troops held the Dundee-Ladysmith line, and were anxious to hold it as long as possible, in order to recent the course recent course force.

in Beers to take us in detail, and weeks ago. It is the intention to equip a large fleet of ressels and operate them in Behring sea, as well as off the coars in Washington and Oregon. Norweglan capital is interested.

Steamer Schome, which ran at one time from here to Seattle, and has since been lying in the boneyard at Tacoma, has been sold to Capt. W. H. Ellis, owner of the steamer Bay City, for \$15,000. She will run between Tacoma, Seattle and Whatcom, but will need extensive repairs before going into service.

Steamer Dode is to be sold under the hammer. As will be remembered, here recent owner and master, Capt. Troutman, disappeared, and it is rumored has been shout \$20,000 when built three or four years ago, there being yet some \$11,000 or \$12,000 against the vessel.

Tug Lorne returned from the Cape this morning after towing the salmon. We Were Able to Hit,

we want the salmon The Favell valued at not yet met the bodies with which it was a mot proceeded semite.

sed out yes managed to get our force out of Glencoe and to join it to that at Ladysminense car- and Children

LD or the skill of our commanders may prove at fault, but be that as it may, one thing is certain. Our officers of all ranks have shown themselves as able and resolute.—London Spectator.

ng a jury to try Roland B. Moline illeged poisoner of Mrs. Kate J. secrity a year ago, was continued There remains five jurors to be set

VILLE MARIE BANK CASE

(Associated Press.)

Montreal, Nov. 22.—The Ville Marie Banque case was resumed this morning. The evidence of Kent, the liquidator, re-carding the condition of the bank's finances

STEAMER FOUNDERS.

Crew Rescued by a Donaldson Liner and Landed at Baltimore,

(Associated Press.)

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 22.—The Donald-son line steamer Lakonia arrived at this, port to-day with the crew of the British steamship Manchester Enterprise, which foundered on November 15th, 480 miles southeast of Cape Race. The rescued numbered 53, of whom ning are cattle-men returning from Liverpool. The Manchester Enterprise sprung a teak during a severe gale on November 13th.

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RUGBY FOOTBALL. SATURDAY'S MATCH.

On Caledonia ground on Saturday after noon the Vicioria cibb ream and the tear representing the Navy will again do battle and those who witnessed the last gam played will doubtless look forward wit keen anticipation to a fine display of Ru, by. All the Victoria forwards are aske to attend at the J. B. A. A. gymussius the strength of the Victoria forwards are sake to attend at the J. B. A. A. gymussius that the same for the victoria same and the victoria forwards are sake to attend at the J. B. A. A. gymussius that the victoria forwards are sake to attend at the J. B. A. A. gymussius that the victoria forwards are sake to attend to the victoria forwards and victoria forwards

Montreal, Nov. 21.—The ladies of Mont eal golf club is arranging a bockey team

New York, Nov. 21. James Jeffries and ames Corbett were matched to-day to fight

THE WHEEL.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 22.—Eleven rider started to-day in the six day and 48 hou eleycle race for the championship of Am

THE SIRDAR'S CAMEL CORPS.

The saddle was of wood throughout, with

The saudic was of wood throughout, with broad fans, the splay of which could be altered to suit a camel's back without much trouble by the native saddler at a h-ed to each company; the pad was remov-able—leather outside, soft felt inside, the

the pressure and prevent it hardening and forming into imps, the men being taught to constantly remove and pall the stuffing of their middles.

Each saddle was fitted with one large loather.

leather "khorg," or bug, containing sit days' forage, and with two smaller one

days forage, and with two smaller ones, containing the rider's food and spare clothing; besides which each man was provided with two waterskins, to be filled acsording to requirements. Thus equipped, a seven days' desert trip could be undertaken, if there were wells containing suffi-

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stock drops, making him a loser, that's "Investment," and mining gets the blame.

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* HOTEL DRIARD *

ste, to reappear again, after an intervisix days, having accomplished its tas

Davis, Miss Speer, L Starkhouse, J Thomp-son, Sam Starkey, Geo Mirer, Jas Gilgallie,

Timothy Morton, a builder's laborer, was instantly killed in Toronto by falling off a scaffold.

In this world truth can wait. He is used to it.—Douglas Jerrold.

There is but one step from the sublime to the riddeulous.—Napoleon.

In most things success depends on knowing how long it takes to succeed.—Montesquien.